

PERSHING GIVEN
FULL AUTHORITY

To Send Home All Troops Not
Needed in Army of Oc-
cupation.

CASUALTIES 235,117

Exceed Expectations—Killed
and Died of Wounds, 36,-
154; Wounded, 179,625.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Gen. Pershing announced today that authority had been given to send home all troops not needed in making up the army of occupation. He said Gen. Pershing had indicated the following units would not be required:

Divisions 31, 34, 35, 37, 74, 76, 78.
Coast artillery regiments 46, 47,
49, 50, 75 and 76.
Field artillery regiments 65 and 103.

Orders Already Issued.
In addition Gen. Pershing indicated that the following general classes of troops would be returned: Railroad

artillery troops, construction com-
panies, gas troops, tank corps, air
forces, and those divisions which
were broken up to be used as re-
placements for other divisions which
had been authorized.

Troops returning immediately
from England, Gen. March said, will
include practically all of the air
service, sixteen construction com-
panies, one tank corps, one division
of heavy artillery, one division of
cavalry, and one division of infantry.

Casualties Tabulated.
Total casualties in the American
expeditionary forces up to the
close of the armistice were

divided as follows:
Killed and died of wounds, 36,-
154; died of disease, 13,811; died
of other causes, 2,204; wounded,
179,625; prisoners, 2,163;
missing, 1,153.

Why Figures Are Large.
Discussing the enormous number
of casualties, Gen. Pershing said
that the figures included many who
were killed in the line of duty, but
who did not go to hospitals and whose
names were not reported. Casualties
reported to the department up to
the armistice amounted only to
12,000, and the rest were reported
after the armistice.

Composition of Divisions.
The composition of divisions de-
signed for return, as far as known
is as follows: 24th, Georgia; 25th,
Alabama; 26th, Florida; 27th,
South Carolina; 28th, Mississippi;
29th, Louisiana; 30th, Texas; 31st,
Indiana; 32nd, Kentucky; 33rd,
West Virginia; 34th, New York;
35th, New Jersey; 36th, New
Hampshire; 37th, Vermont; 38th,
Maine; 39th, Massachusetts; 40th,
Rhode Island; 41st, Connecticut;
42nd, Delaware; 43rd, Maryland;
44th, Pennsylvania; 45th, New
York; 46th, New Jersey; 47th,
New York; 48th, New York; 49th,
New York; 50th, New York.

Christmas Gifts On Way.
Referring to Christmas gifts, Gen.
Pershing said the first ship to sail
with presents to the boys was the
Manchu, which cleared from Hoboken
Nov. 22, with 50,000 individual
packages. Gift ships will leave at
regular intervals of five days, at the
request of Gen. Pershing, so the
boys will have presents in time.

Other side for moving the pack-
ages with the least possible con-
gestion. The Red Cross has been
authorized to ship a large number
of individual packages, and any
which may have gone astray can be
replaced and every one of America's
fighting sons is assured of having a
timely remembrance.

Reorganizing Under.
Reports from various parts of the
country that entire units had been
wiped out in the severe fighting just
before the signing of the armistice.
An examination of the casualty list
failed to reveal any such occurrence.
Referring especially to one report
that certain units from Baltimore
had been wiped out by American
barge and that as a result of the
blunder, Gen. Nicholson and Kuhn
had been demoted, Gen. Pershing
emphatically said that was a story
made out of whole cloth.

As to Troops for Russia.
He also denied a report that there
were 15,000 American troops on the
Pacific coast about to be sent into
Russia. Asked if there was any like-
lihood of the American force in Rus-
sia being augmented, the chief of
staff referred to the recent state-
ment of President Wilson that the
maximum had been reached. No
more would be sent, it was stated,
except in the case of an emergency.
The chief of staff said that the
every transport load of combatants
and will be mustered out as fast as
they arrive.

The general staff is at present for-
mulating plans for the reorganiza-
tion of the army, Gen. March said,
and as soon as they are completed
the plan will be made public. When
the armistice was signed, Gen. March
said, there were 30,000 men in the
army who had enlisted prior to the
war for seven years. There were
also 700,000 who had voluntarily en-
listed for the period of the war. The
latter will be given their option of
discharge or re-enlistment, the gen-
eral said, thus conveying the im-
pression that the seven-year men
will have to serve out their enlist-
ment.

The American forces in France, Gen.
March said, had taken 44,000
German prisoners in round numbers
and 1,400,000. He added that the
casualties among the American
forces in action in Russia were not

SOUTH GERMAN WANTS
TO BE INDEPENDENT

Copenhagen, Friday, Nov. 22.—
Reuter's London dispatch, pro-
claiming the independence of
South Germany, is rapidly growing and is likely
to result in all of south Ger-
many being established as a
new independent government,
according to the Berlin
dispatches.

ALLIES MOVING
INTO GERMANY

Army of Occupation Greeted
With Fervent Enthusiasm
Everywhere.

Advances With
and Belgians
Too Ex-
tensive.

London, Nov. 22.—The allies
are moving into Germany
with great speed, and the
advance is being made in
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AMERICANS P
CIPATE

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LONDON TIMES CABLE SERVICE

Beginning Monday by arrangement with the Philadel-
phia Public Ledger The News will be able to publish for the
benefit of its readers a cable service from the office of the London
Times, the greatest news-gathering newspaper in Europe.
The service has been subscribed for because of the intense
interest in what is now going on in Europe, and especially be-
cause of the approaching peace conference.

The News will continue to use the full leased wire ser-
vices of the Associated Press and the International News Ser-
vice and the syndicate features furnished by the Newspaper
Enterprise Association. The cable matter from the London
Times will supplement the excellent news features already
furnished our readers.

Generations of Confidence and Prestige.
The London Times ("The Thunderer") has been build-
ing the world's most comprehensive news-gathering machine
since before the American constitution was ratified. No news
organization covering Europe, Asia and Africa can for gen-
erations hope to eclipse this vast system, fortified by its great
prestige and the utter confidence of those who make world
news.

When writers such as Kipling, Conan Doyle, Shaw, Wells
and the great statesmen of Europe wish to obtain an interna-
tional audience, they give "first call" to the Times because its
service is the channel through which not only Britain speaks
to its colonies, but through which the big news of the day is
virtually distributed. The leading newspaper in every en-
lightened foreign country subscribes to this service.

Most Dependable Service During Peace Negotiations.
When the belligerent powers assemble at the peace table,
the London Times-Public Ledger cable service will profit by
more than a century of prestige. Old world diplomats favor
institutions honored by long records for trustworthiness.

Not a "War Bride"—Greatest Service After War.
After the war, when censorship barriers fall, the London
Times-Public Ledger service will remain by far the most com-
prehensive news-gathering organization covering the old
world. Its vast corps of correspondents scattered over every
country will remain at their posts—will be augmented rather
than reduced. It will not suffer from the retrenchments which
must immediately affect cable services which are "War
Brides." Thus, after the re-establishment of peace, this ser-
vice will be an asset even more valuable than it is now, and
subscribers who have obtained their territorial rights will be
completely equipped to cover future history, as it is made.

Opportunities for Inside War News.
The Times is the British empire's most powerful news-
paper, and the most influential of the chain owned by Lord
Northcliffe. It has made and made millions. Its influence
was largely responsible for the downfall of the German em-
pire and the elevation of Lloyd George to the premier-
ship. This closeness to the British government and its allies
gives the Times access to many source of exclusive war news.

Inside News From Enemy Countries.
Along all enemy frontiers the Times has established an
invisible cordon which picks up "inside news" as soon as it
leaks out from the central empires.

FRISCO COUNCIL
DEFERS STRIKE

General Walk-Out, Protesting
Execution of Mooney,
Planned in New York.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED
To Call Personally on Gov.
Stephens and Urge Grant-
ing of New Trial.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Decision
not to call a general strike as a
protest against the execution on
Dec. 12 of the man known as
Alvin Karpis, reached the San Fran-
cisco labor council, which, as an al-
ternative, appointed a committee of
ten to call personally on Gov. Steph-
ens and urge him to grant a new
trial on one of the remaining murder
indictments. Mooney was convicted
of murder in connection with the
preparation of a day bomb explosion
here on July 22, 1916.

New York, Nov. 22.—Labor leaders
throughout Greater New York today
are formulating plans to bring about
a general strike in the city and vicin-
ity as a protest against the execution
of Alvin Karpis.

The first definite step was taken
last night, when the Microphone
Lodge No. 450, International Asso-
ciation of Machinists, passed a resolu-
tion calling for a "general cessat-
ion of work."

No date has been set for the pro-
posed strike, but it is planned to
call it at least ten days before the
time for Mooney's execution.

KAISER'S ABDICATION
AFFECTED 278 PERSONS

Amsterdam, Friday, Nov. 22.—
Two hundred and seventy-eight
persons have been affected by the
abdication of the German emperor
in Germany, according to the
Zeitung Am Mittag, of Berlin.

Of this number thirty-three
were of the royal Prussian house
and thirty-nine of the
Bavarian, reigning family.

Cold, Says Billy Possum.

The feminine
contingent wants
to have a little
fun at the con-
ference at
Paris; they're
a nation to be
there, and I
think it's very
fitting that we
let the girls
debate and
have a voice in
anything what-
soever. The
weather? Probably ruin and
continued cold tonight and Sunday.

WONDERFUL SILENCE

London, Nov. 22.—Congratu-
lating the navy on the sur-
render of the German fleet, the
admiralty made the following
announcement:
The fleet will remain for all time
as an example of the wonder-
ful silence and sureness with
which sea power attains its
ends.

TWO GEORGIA VICTIMS.

Parents of Savannah Boys Notified of
Their Loss on Ontario.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 22.—The
parents of George W. Lowder, Jr., and
John H. Lowder, Jr., have been
notified of the deaths of their
sons who were killed in action
on the 19th of September.

WAR PRISONERS
LIKE DEAD MEN

British Leave Hun Camps in
Droves—Told to "Clear Out"
and Get Help of Allies.

PLIGHT TRULY PITIABLE

Weather Cold, Men Die by the
Roadside—Brutal Treat-
ment Continues.

London, Nov. 22.—(A. P.)—Pitiable
conditions among British prisoners
liberated by the Germans since the
signing of the armistice are described
by Reuter's correspondent at a French
headquarters. Thousands of these
men, mostly British, are entering
France daily. The correspondent
writes:

"They never seem to be human beings
in such a state of raggedness, hun-
ger and misery. When the camp at
Forbach, thirty-eight miles east of
Metz, as well as those elsewhere
were broken up, the prisoners, most
of whom were captured during the
March offensive, were told to clear
out and seek help from their allies.

They started to walk the fifty or
sixty miles to the allied lines, but
were given no food and had no
money. They were in shameful rag,
the soles dropping off their boots.
Some wore cloths and socks.

"They left the prison camps in
droves of hundreds in charge of Ger-
man officers and soldiers who had
deserted. The weather was very cold
and many died by the roadside. In
a few miles from friends. When
the survivors entered the French
lines French soldiers who were hard-
ened war heroes, were hoisting the
treatment of prisoners in the hands
of the British. It is not doubt-
ed that this suffering was impos-
sibly imposed upon the British and
prisoners of other nationalities
are agreed that the British were
treated worse than the others at all
German camps."

Details Harrowing.
A further report of Sir Robert
Younger's committee dealing with
the treatment of British prisoners in
the coal and salt mines of Germany,
gives, harrowing details of brutal
treatment by the Germans. This re-
port says:

"We have had little to eat since
we left Holland. Two of our number
have gone to the hospital with bro-
ken arms and the remainder are suf-
fering from cuts on their heads and
from hunger. Queen Elizabeth
received at the last place. If you
could only see the boys here, they
all look like dead men. They are
worked to death."

The record of daily promiscuous
violence might be much further il-
lustrated. To scores of men who
have given evidence concerning the
mining camps, kicks, blows and in-
sults became a part of the normal
routine.

Belgian Royal Family
RE-ENTERS CAPITAL CITY

TRENDONOUS OVATION ON
BRUSSELS STREETS.

Prophecy Fulfilled—Flowers
Strewn in Path of King
Albert.

Brussels, Friday, Nov. 22.—(A. P.)
—King Albert entered Brussels this
morning at 10:30 o'clock. He was
accompanied by Queen Elizabeth,
Princess Leopold and Charles and
Princess Marie Jose.

The royal party entered at the
Porte de Flandres and proceeded to
the Place de la Nation, where they
received a tremendous ovation along the streets.
Entering the parliament house, King
Albert and his family listened to an
address of welcome. Then followed
a review of allied troops, which
formed a line ten miles long.

Flowers were thrown in the path
of King Albert as the procession
made its way along boulevards lined
for miles with dense throngs.

As this dispatch is being written,
the noise of cheering rolls contin-
uously like thunder across the city.

King Albert and his two sons were
on horseback. The crown prince
was on his right and was dressed in
khaki, while his younger brother
was dressed in the uniform of a mid-
shipman.

The city is wearing its gala dress
and the influx of thousands during
the past few days has been a great
boon for all to obtain lodgings. Many
are sleeping in public halls and shelters.

The return of King Albert to his
capital recalls the king's prophecy in
an interview with the Associated
Press only a few months after the
Belgians, having checked the first
rush of the Germans, had been driven
from their country. In the dispatch
reporting this interview, given on
Dec. 20, 1914, at the king's head-
quarters in West Flanders, the following
passage occurred:

"Your majesty, it has been pre-
dicted that you will re-enter your
capital within three months," the
correspondent said.

The king shook his head sadly,
saying:
"Not so soon, but some day I shall
ride into Brussels at the head of the
Belgian army."

THOUSANDS AMERICANS
SAIL FROM LIVERPOOL

Stirring Scene as U. S. Soldiers March From
Railway Station and Camp to Board Liners
Lapland and Minnehaha for Homeward
Journey—Throng Cheers Loudly.

Liverpool, Friday, Nov. 22.—
Several thousand American sol-
diers sailed for home today on the
liners Lapland and Minnehaha.
It was a stirring scene as the
men marched from the rail-
way station and local camps to the
loading stage, amid the cheering
of the throngs of people along the streets.

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